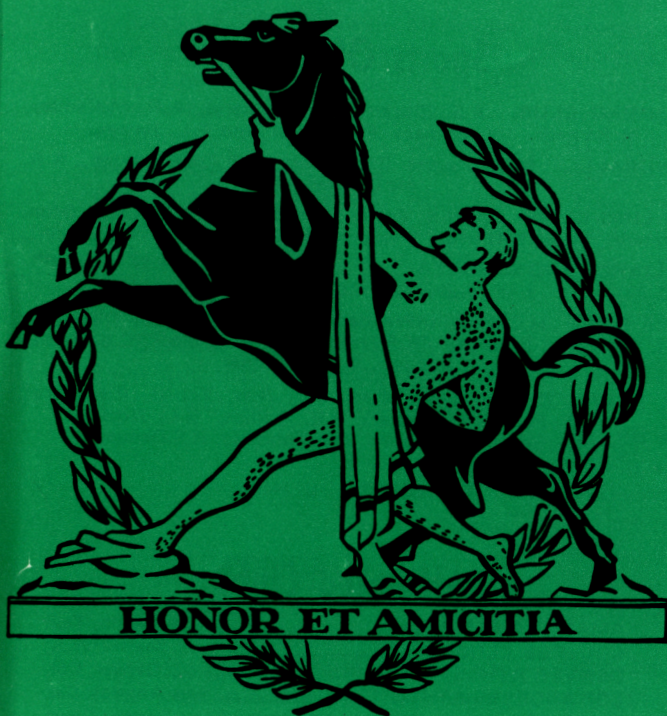


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NEWS & VIEWS

PICCADILLY

On a postcard depicting Piccadilly Circus, London, with the display of colourful ads, and the diminutive Eros, Frank McGlynn wrote to our Secretary, "I thought you might be wondering where I got to. I have returned to London after touring the Continent and attending the Olympic Games and Munich Beer Festival. Some of my friends might like to know".

And to add to Frank McGlynn's message there's an old saying that if you stand in Piccadilly Circus for long enough you'll see the whole world pass before you.

If you stand there for ten minutes you'll soon understand what it is that makes London famous throughout the world.

Secretary Jim Thomson assures us that he has continual enquiries from members about their colleagues — some wondering, some worrying.

Members sometimes tend to forget that their absence from the Club does evoke interest. After all, Tattersall's Club is not just a house of bricks and mortar — far from it. You are part and parcel, and if you go away, or you are not frequenting the Club for any reason, kindly let us know for there are many more too who would like to be acquainted.

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PORTRAIT

John Theodore is a son of the late E.G. (Ted) Theodore who was once Australia's Federal treasurer and later most successful in gold mining in Fiji.

In John's office are two portraits of his late father, both painted by W.E. (Wep) Pigeon.

The hands in one of the portraits are those of a former Lord Mayor, Ernie O'Dea, whilst John posed for the tie.

WHERE'S GOLIATH?

Just about every day you will see David Tarrant in the Club, and if you don't happen to see him at the moment anyone of a batch of his mates will tell you his whereabouts.

They include Vic and Alick Richards, Tony Murphy, Jack Madgwick, Sol Green, Ted Forrest, Ted Davis, Bert Seldon, Phil Roach, Fred Empson, Ray Davis — that will suffice for the present as you are sure to have located Dave by now.

Dave was born at Palmerston, N.Z. His grandfather was David Buick, a relative of the family which originated the Buick car. Grand-dad represented Palmerston North in Parliament for ten years and was also an owner and breeder of race horses. The late George Price was one of his apprentice jockeys.

Double Bay was Dave's school and he was a playmate with those famous RL internationals, Dally Messenger and Dan Frawley. Also there was Ted Davis, later to become a rails book-maker and then a brilliant scholar, athlete and cricketer.

Dave played with Eastern Suburbs Junior RL in 1913-14, and still has his 1913 RL badge.

Off to the 1914-18 war as a sergeant in the 1st Battalion. He says that his mates at the annual reunions proudly claim — 1st Bn., 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 1st AIF, and 2nd to none.

Dave also served in the 1939-45 war for four years with the rank of lieutenant.

On his return to civilian life in 1919 he entered the import/export trade, but the depression came Sydney way in 1928 and Dave went to Western Australia. There he raced trotters but in 1932 was back in Sydney. He became an overseas buyer for one of Australia's biggest chain stores for five years.

In 1937 he again branched out on his own until his retirement in 1968.

Dave played bowls with Double



David Tarrant

Bay, was a vice-president with Rose Bay RSL, raced several horses with a particular fondness for Swiftfield, (by Rush (Fr.) — Noefield).

He accompanied his wife Gwen on a round the world trip, and still has a hankering for the land of his birth. He is in N.Z. at present spending an extended holiday.

Dave is extremely proud of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Kelly, (Paul is also a member), and his grand-daughters Jo Anne (17) and Mary (14).

Dave speaks of the good results for all ages achieved in the Athletic Dept. on the third floor where he once won the Dewar Cup for swimming.

A member of the AJC and STC, he is a Tattersall's Club senior member of 45 years standing, and his sprightly alertness spells many more years to come.

By the shake of Dave's hand, even Goliath would be no problem.

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WHAT THE GOVERNOR SAID

Last year Pierce and Lorraine Bell, when in Portugal, met up with Gerry and Ruth O'Connor of North Carolina, USA. Both couples commenced a close friendship and toured Spain together.

Such a great wrap did the Bells give Australia that the O'Connors recently paid a visit to our country, and again joined up with Pierce and Lorraine.

It goes without saying that they enjoyed the cuisine at Tattersall's Club. And Pierce now has disclosed that he really knows the historic dialogue of what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina.

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DINING, WINING, DANCING

Rev. Fr. L.F. Tosi, popular member and race course chaplain, entertained en route to Melbourne's Eucharistic Congress, Cardinal Archbishop McKeefrey (Wellington NZ), Bishop Snedden (Aux., Wellington), Bishop Delargey (Auckland NZ), and Mons. T.O. Wallace (Darlinghurst, and dear friend of the late Frank Carberry). The whole party appreciated the welcoming words of Chairman Geoff Eastment and the extension of Club facilities during their stay.

Dr. Hyam Owen, in celebrating wife's birthday, entertained large party brimming with fun and merriment.

Justice surely abounded when Justice and Mrs. Prentice, during the judges' conference last month, entertained Chief Justice and Mrs. Minogue and Mr. Justice Frost of Port Moresby, and Mr. Justice Kelly of Queensland and formerly Port Moresby.

17th birthday party of Douglas Eaton sponsored by his father A.W. Eaton proved a happy and auspicious function.

Arthur and Lois O'Connor had occasion to celebrate recently when their daughter Sharon received a good pass in a scholarship to Sydney Girls High School. Congratulations, Sharon.

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1700th

Warren Isaacs was at Sydney Grammar at the same time as Dr. Bob Diamond and David Emanuel. Also there were Maurie and Allan Green, and with Warren they constitute a trio now well esconced in the commercial world. "Those Greens?" you ask, and the answer, "Of course, they are Solly's sons."

Warren and his wife Heather have three blossoming forwards in Gavan (8), Jonathan (5) and Andrew (3). Each is cast for SGS, the first two already doing their prelims.

Warren is a member of North Bondi SLS and the Eastern Suburbs Leagues Club. He exercises each day and last year competed in the City-

Surf race in which there were 2,300 starters. Warren finished the course under 80 minutes but says he will do better this year.

"Where did you finish", we asked.

Whimsically Warren replied, "Just say 1700th".

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LORE, LEGEND AND HISTORY

We have pleasure in acknowledging the following extract from the book "The Big Run" — the story of Victoria River Downs" by Jock Makin.

"Watson's wife, known to all as "Mrs. Bob," was the first white woman to live on the station. The loneliness she endured with only the station lubras, the storekeeper and a Chinese cook for company must have been intolerable. Often her husband would be away for weeks at a time. Her nearest neighbours lived at Wave Hill, 100 miles to the south, Auvergne, 120 miles to the west and Katherine, a police station, telegraph office and combined hotel-store run by Tom Pierce, mine host in 'We of the Never-Never'.

"Mrs Bob brought a baby, George, to the Big Run in 1896. Still alive today and living in Sydney, George Watson was the first European baby in the Victoria River district.

"Mrs. Bob's arrival on Victoria River Downs heralded a new age. She must have had the true pioneering spirit, going out into the 'Never-Never' alongside her husband. Hers was the courage needed to conquer the north and this, in a way, she did. The old days were over and with them went the 19th century Australian conquistadors."

And the first baby in the Big Run is none other than our hale and hearty Senior Member George Watson.

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Frank is 66, Lady Packer in her fifties, but the trouble was in her antrum and she quickly recovered..... shirt man *NORMAN WHITMONT* says, “Not just plain white anymore as there are 340 recognised shades of white”.....*SIR ROBERT NORMAN*, president of the Royal Philharmonic Society said that 1973 marked re-emergence of the society as a major musical force. After several years back to Sydney Town Hall with series of choral and orchestral ensemble concerts..... fire destroyed *SIR BRIAN CROWLEY'S* homestead at his Rowena 14,000 acre property. Sir Brian and his wife were in the house but got out uninjured.....barrister *PETER CRITTLE*, former great RU international, paid \$341,000 for Wellwood, a leading NSW pastoral property three miles from Orange..... *TED WALES*, hon. State and national treasurer of the AHA, is celebrating his 37th year as mine host of his hotel at Charing Cross.....*JOHN* and *TED PEOPLES* entertained cousin Dr. Bob Killalea at the Anniversary meeting at Randwick. Bob was close professional associate of our late Chairman, Frank Carberry.....*PAT PORTER* moved to the colony of Tattersall's members on the Gold Coast, address him at the Isle of Capri.....*MAURIE ANDERSON* has left the aura of lovely home and stables at Rosehill to bask in the sun at Bondi and look over the blue waters of the Pacific.....his new neighbour is *ARTHUR SING*.....For ages *TOM POWELL* has valiantly withstood the pain of a troublesome knee but now has been prevailed upon to have it remedied in hospital..... *VIV CHALWIN* offers \$250,000 interest free to the City Council for a tartan track to replace outdated conders strip at Sydney athletic field*BILL KELSO* on Jim Pike “Courageous and dedicated to horses Jim had everything except a value for money, a great pity — there's been none to equal him.....*PAUL MADDEN* has a delightful weekend getaway menage at Clareville and on Monday was asked, “Did you have a good weekend?” Replied Paul, “Oh! Please don't ask me that — it's like rubbing sand into my back.” TV soliloquy..... *Father L.F. TOSI*, in Rome to see his close friend Archbishop James Freeman invested with the red biretta of Cardinal.

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VALE "THE CHIEF"



Late Fred Vockler

Fred Vockler, familiarly known to one and all as "The Chief" passed away at the age of 71. He joined Tattersall's Club in 1933 and would have this year attained Senior Membership of the Club.

He was born and educated in Melbourne where his father was the publisher of the Melbourne sporting paper *The Searchlight*. From riding a pony to school each day he became a first class rider, and there was talk of him becoming a jockey but he grew too big. The subject he excelled in at school was arithmetic, which was to stand him in good stead for his book-making career.

Fred came to Sydney and on 26th January 1921 he was at Randwick as a punter and then at the age of 20 years ten months. His first bet was £7x£1 Currawong (won), then £15x£2 Girdler (won), then £50x£10 Fluency in the Anniversary (won), then £50x£20 Brank (won), and lastly £100x£10 Square (beaten). His winnings for the day were £111 and with this bank he applied for and was granted a licence to field as a book-maker at the Ascot ponies. But he had to wait for several weeks until he became 21 in March.

And such was the commencement of The Chief's mammoth bookmaking career culminating with his position on the rails at Randwick and interstate licence.

He was to become one of racing's best known identities, generous, popular and colourful.

For a bet he once attended Rushcutters Bay stadium dressed in an

ordinary suit but decked out in a Bell Topper.

Fred was a member of City Tattersall's Club for many years before joining Tattersall's.

He played an excellent game of bridge, was a snooker and billiards finalist in our competitions, played with Tattersall's bookmakers cricket team, and was a bowler with Tattersall's, Waverley and Double Bay.

We mourn the passing of a great sportsman.

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TELL HIM NOW

We are deeply indebted to Mrs. Jess Berlyn, Tim's widow, for this very human document, which she discovered among his papers.

"If with pleasure you are viewing all the work a man is doing, If you like him or you love him, tell him now.

Don't withhold your approbation as a funeral oration,

And he lies with snowy lilies on his brow.

Then no matter how you shout it, he will never care about it, Nor know how many teardrops you have shed.

If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to give it to him, For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead."

"This was Tim's mode of life but at the same time, if he wanted to say anything that was not quite to your liking, he never hesitated."

(Thank you, Mrs. Berlyn, for your nice thoughts. Ed.)



Late Tim Berlyn

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VALE

Closely attached in life only a few weeks separated the leaving of Len Kirkby and Tim Berlyn for the Great Beyond.

Both were successful businessmen, conscientious in their commercial doings, scintillating in social conversation and each cared for the interests of others.

To their sorrowing widows Molly Kirkby and Jess Berlyn, we send the sincerest condolences of Tattersall's Club members.

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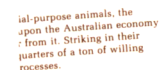
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Captain John Macarthur

Sheep Shearing in Australia

Outside the big sheds no one believed in 1892 that Jackie Howe, son of a circus acrobat, had shorn 321 Merinos in a day of eight hours and forty minutes at Alice Downs. It stayed the world record for many years; in the same year Jackie soon secured the machine-shear title and its gold medal.



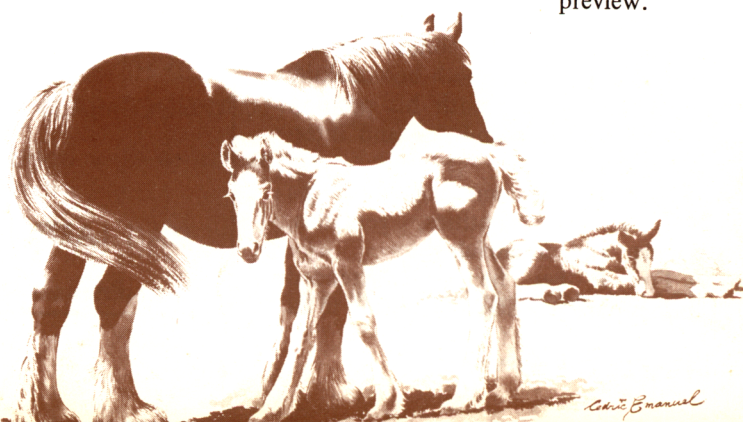
A major disaster driving sheep

In days before the stock-trucks fled down the bitumen with sheep

fringes the good drover typically was a man of great patience, considerable resource and the conviction that things are never so bad that they can't be worse. He could doctor the sick and nurse the ailing, pack a saddle and rig the bright clips of his way over the rattled limbs of apple-gums, king of little hoooves over the piles of granite.

days attuned themselves to mood, their bright eyes watching, their alert for every sound, but particularly his voice or his whistle. If Highland terrain was to mood, their high cry was watching, their mail, took them from their mothers and had them drink the milk

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An Old Master by C.J. Dennis
While we gazed he seemed to toughen; as his fingers gripped the handle
His old form grew straight and supple, and a light leapt in his eye.
And he stepped around the wagon, not with footsteps weak and
But with firm, determined beam; as he flung the reins
Now he swung the leaders over, while the
And they answered him like one heart,
But he kept his cursers, as he flung the reins
Then I thought
And the language
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Rode...





LOCAL MEMBERS TO THE FORE AT THE LAKES

The opening day for our 1973 season was held at the Lakes Golf Club in February, and if nothing else it proved that there is no substitute for local knowledge when playing such a demanding layout.

The only outstanding exception to this came in the person of Alf O'Doherty, a member of Bonnie Doon, who was reluctant to give too much advice on how he managed to score 37 points on his own.

Perhaps his partner, Michael Smith, who is a local member, was of some help as together they had a decisive victory in the four-ball event with a score of 45 points.

Runners up (on countback) were former Australian Eisenhower Cup captain and many times champion of the Lakes, Phil Billings, who combined very well with Lionel Malone to tally 41 points.

Also on 41 points were Ted Peoples

and Sid Miles — again two local members.

Ted was able to claim the singles trophy with 36 points. Sid Thompson was the runner up on a countback from a relatively new member (also from the Lakes) in Ian MacAskill whose two performances to date with Tattersall's indicate that he is a very steady player off a handicap of 54.

Peter Hansman from New South Wales Club, playing at the tail end of the field, really mastered the second nine for 20 points, and thereby won the visitor's prize with a modest score of 33 points.

In thanking the Lakes Golf Club for the courtesies extended on the day, treasurer Vic Vadas admitted that the course was too testing for himself. Inclement weather undoubtedly contributed in this regard to a relatively poor attendance.

Vic reminded members that the next outing will be at Royal Sydney, on 30th March, and will be an extremely popular one. As numbers are limited there will be no visitors on this occasion, and early reservations are necessary.

Results:

Four-Ball winners Alf O'Doherty and Michael Smith 45 points.

Runners-up Phil Billings and Lionel Malone 41 points.

Singles (member) winner Ted Peoples 36 points; (member) runner-up Sid Thompson 34 points; (visitor) winner Peter Hansman 33 points.

OBITUARIES:

W.J. STIFFE

E: 23.11.36 D: AUGUST 1972

A.F. GRAHAM

E: 29. 9.60 D: 23. 2.73

F.W. SPRING

E: 27.10.41 D: 24. 2.73

J.R. HESSION

E: 1. 5.56 D: 26. 2.73

D.A. NEWNHAM

E: 28. 6.71 D: 27. 1.73

F.P. DONOHOE

E: 28.10.68 D: 15. 2.73

A.E. DAVIES

E: 30.10.61 D: 12. 2.73

F. VOCKLER

E: 18.12.33 D: 8. 2.73

H.V.W. BERLYN

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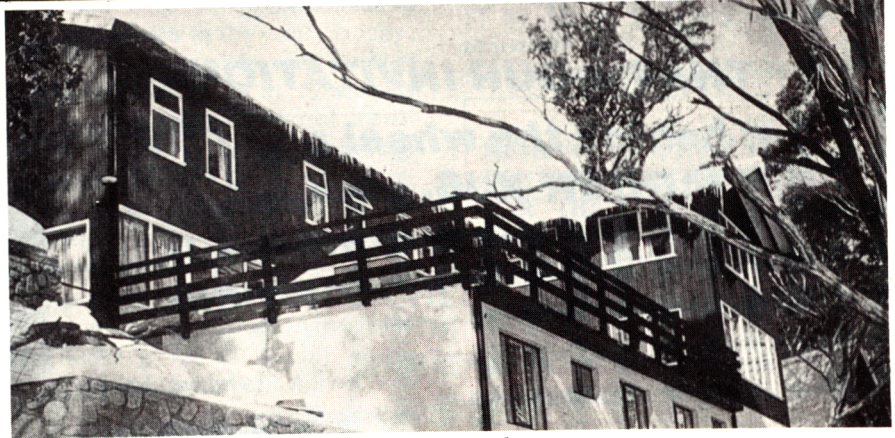
It has been reported that an active member of the Ski Club collapsed at the members' bar during one of the recent hot and unbearably humid days. Smelling salts and the ever handy bucket of cold water failed to bring the unfortunate member around, and despite the attendance of doctors from nearby establishments the membership numbers of the Ski Club appeared certain to fall for the first time since its incorporation.

Passing this scene of great stress yet another member of the Ski Club was heard to mutter that it was a good thing that the skiing season was not far off lest the numbers fall even further.

Concerned at this serious situation, your contributor has obtained at great personal expense, advance news of the coming season's skiing activities in the hope that appetites be whetted and that disasters similar to that already described may be forestalled. The details are as follows.

Thredbo: 27th July to 3rd August, 1973. Accommodation is at Lantern and Rudi's, dinner, bed and breakfast. Depart Sydney airport 8.45 pm Friday evening, arriving at the lodge approximately 11.20 pm. All rooms have private facilities, and the total cost is \$115 which includes air and coach transfer fares.

We have seven full days skiing (Saturday-Friday) and leave the lodge after dinner on Friday 3rd for the return flight, arriving at Sydney airport at 11 pm.



Lantern Lodge

Falls Creek: 11th-18th August, 1973. A special arrangement has been made for members and represents excellent value. Depart Sydney airport at 8.30 am on Saturday 11th for Albury where we are met by coach, arriving at the lodge approximately 11.30 am. For the return flight we depart Falls Creek at 3 pm on Saturday, 18th August, arriving in Sydney at 6.30pm.

Here we have 6 days of skiing on the pick of the southern slopes, as those devotees who were there last season will verify. A further lift has been installed for this season at Ruined Castle (the Sun Valley slopes), giving a fantastic skiing area. One of the big attractions at Falls Creek is there is no climbing, as you can ski to and from your lodge.

Accommodation is at Julians, who really turns it on. Dinner bed and breakfast, with all rooms having

private facilities. The price is \$130 and this includes accommodation, plane fares and coach transfer.

For those who haven't been to Falls Creek we would suggest that this year it is a must.

Perisher: Eight Hour Day long weekend, Friday 28th September to Monday 1st October, 1973. Details have not yet been finalised but we anticipate a similar arrangement as operated last season. Again a weekend to be recommended.

Members will be notified by mail of further details of the trips.

But for those who are not already members of the Ski Club — (and why not? Even if you can't ski), it is suggested that as a first measure contact Jan Banner and she will provide all the necessary information. Membership is only \$2.

Meanwhile, back to the members' bar.....

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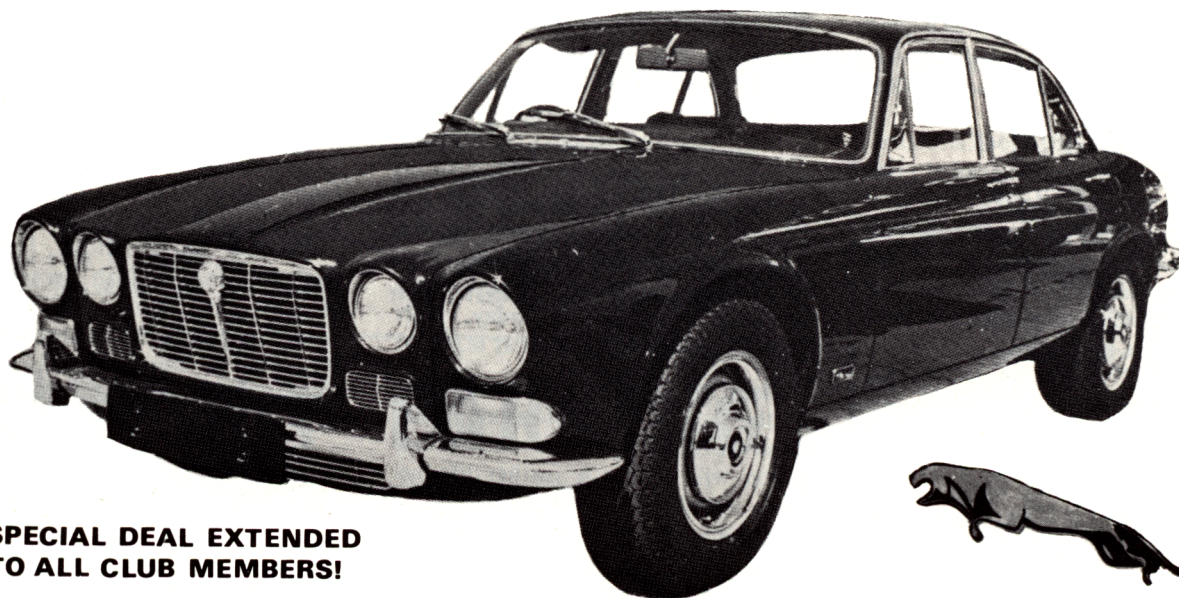
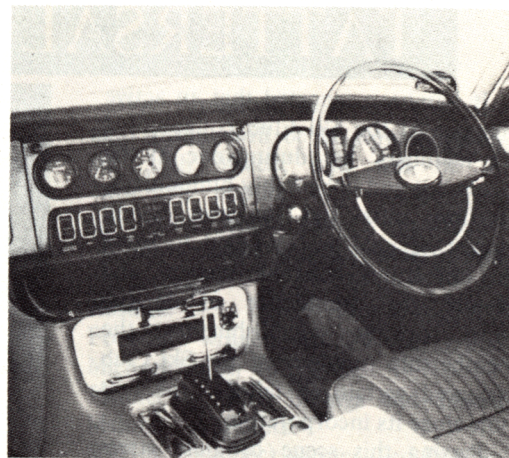
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SWIMMING NOTES

BY SAM BLOCK

DENIS (The Menace) PEARSON STARS -RUSSELL DEBNEY AND GORDON McGRATH IN FINE FORM - KEEN RIVALRY FOR NATIVE SON TROPHY

Denis Pearson was the hero of the January/February point score winning with a total of 33 points, from Michael McCormack on 40 followed in order by Allan Ball on 25, Adrian Abbott 24, Jim Comans 23, John Ward 22 and four others on 21 each.

The result was in doubt right up to the last final as both Denis and Michael were level on 29, but Denis won his final convincingly with Michael only managing third place.

Denis has been trying for a couple of seasons to win a trophy. He started on a handicap of 28, so it is easy to see how the club races have improved him. Maybe he needs swabbing.

Gordon McGrath has forged to the front in the Native Son trophy, having ousted previous leader Russell Debney by two points followed by Jim Comans a further two points away in third place, trailed by Michael McCormack on 76½, Ken Finn, Norm Rogers and Bill Orme on 74, T.J. Ward 73½.

With four months of the season gone, only 8½ points separate the the first eight contestants, followed by 14 others within a radius of 20 points of the leaders. A lot of water

will flow under the bridges before the eventual winner will be named.

Russell Debney has been performing splendidly during the season - as mentioned only two points behind Gordon McGrath in the yearly trophy. His consistency, when one realises that he is handicapped at 19 seconds over the 40 yards, is of real merit. Russell can certainly move through the water when the fancy takes him, and he is being very fanciful at the moment, finishing his races with excellent bursts. The handicapper has been unable to pin him down.

A charming newcomer to the swimming ranks is Adrian Abbott who is quite a good swimmer. Adrian is a grandson of breeder Jack Mandel of Persian Book and Prince Darius fame. Adrian has already has his handicap reduced to 24 seconds, but will still have little difficulty in notching a win or two.

Roger Farrell has not been in the money lately, though together with Henry Bennett he managed a win in a heat of a brace relay, but was relegated into third place in the final.

It is strange how some members have a run of successes in brace relays. Such a one is our Tony Patterson

who manages to win several of these heats, though he misses out in the finals. He is the most sought after partner and seems to have ousted popular Alec McLelland from that position.

Talking about Alec reminds me that he has issued a challenge to ever popular Cuth Godhard, who won the Dewar Cup in 1933, to a burst over 40 yards and a game of handball 31 up. Maybe Cuth will come out of retirement and accept. Notice Alec did not suggest a boxing bout.

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Philip Moses can't get in the money "nohow". It has him worried, perhaps the handicapper will show kindness in the near future.

Norm Rogers is generally there or thereabouts in all events, and if there is a greater enthusiast we haven't heard of him. It's on record that the big fella (mustn't call him an old stager any more.....) flew back from New Zealand a day early so that he could take his place in the final. Such examples do boost club morale.

Nice to see John Brice and Norm Williams back again in the swim.

Popular Bill Sellen, captain of

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BOWLS

by Fred Empson

The weather certainly gave the bowling section a bad time last month. Only one Thursday's play resulted at Bellevue Hill on 25th January, with the trophy winners being Harry Davis, Bill Chamberlain and John McKell.

The semi-finals and final of the Ashfield Trophy were played on 5th February. We won the semi-final against Western Suburbs Leagues Club 69-53.

The teams were George Morrow, Ted Davis, John McKell, who won 26-15; Bunney Saw, Ken Williams and Nick Solomon who won 28-18; and Fuzz Porter, Bill Hetherington, Harold Hill who won 25-11.

Against West Pymble in the afternoon we were beaten 59-43.

John McKell's team was beaten 19-13; Nick Solomon lost 23-13;

while Harold Hill's team played a 17-all draw.

These games were played with the temperature over 100 degrees, and everyone suffered with the abnormal heat.

The singles championship and Gordon Booth triples are at a standstill owing to the weather, but should get under way early in March.

Reminder:

Turf Bowlers Carnival, 25th-29th March, 1973, at Newcastle. Members are asked to please advise hon. secretary Peter McGrath of accommodation needs.

SWIMMING NOTES

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Bondi Club, has undergone an operation in Prince Henry hospital. Latest news is that Bill is now at home making good progress.

Another of our members, Leprechaun Arthur O'Connor, spent a few days at the Coast Hospital for a

leg operation, but glad to say he is up and about again.

What a pleasure it was to see Bill Kirwan in the pool again. Joining with Sandy McDonald over a few noggins with chasers was really nostalgic.

Best winning times during the month were M. McCormack 19.9 and 20.3, W. Foster 20.2, P. Wakefield 20.5, M. Saunders 21.4, J. Nicholas and R. Jordan 21.5, and M. Stening 21.6 secs.

Those incurring the handicapper's displeasure were A. Abbott (2), D. Pearson (2), D. Bruce, F. Falson, M. O'Dea, J. Debney, M. McCormack and C. Robinson.

RESULTS

16th January, 80 yard brace relay, 1st final: W. Orme and H. Bennett (46)1, C. Bowes and L. Bowes (51) and J. Tuit and W. Penfold (50), dead heat 2nd, time 44.1 secs. 2nd final: D. Pearson and A. Ball (50)1, T. Ward and A. McLelland (52)2, J. Comans and P. Moses (52)3, Time 47 secs. 3rd final: M. McCormack and B. Watson (52)1, S. Heaton and B. Harvey (58)2, K. Lewis and R. Debney (44)3, Time 47.5 secs. 23rd January, 40 yards handicap, 1st final: D. Bruce (24)1, A. O'Connor (31)2, G. McGrath (25)3, Time 32.8 secs. 2nd final: A. Abbott (26)1, D. Pearson (27)2, T. Thompson (26)3, Time 23.9 secs. 3rd final: M. Stening (22)1, W. Foster (20)2, W. Yewdall (24)3, Time 21.2 secs. 4th final: J. Debney (27)1, M. McCormack (21)2, J. Nicholas (22)3, Time 25.2 secs.

**SWIMMERS ARE REMINDED
THAT AT ALL TIMES TRUNKS
MUST BE WORN IN THE POOL**

30th January, 80 yards brace relay, 1st final: T. Ward and J. Shaffran (51)1, C. Robinson and M. McCormack (54)2, A. Hickey and J. McGuire (52)3, Time 49 secs. 2nd final: C. Bowes and A. Ball (50), and N. Rogers and D. Pearson (48), dead heat first, H. Bennett and W. Rowe (51)3, Time 49 and 47 secs.

6th February, 40 yards handicap, 1st final: G. McGrath (25)1, J. Comans (28)2, W. Penfold (25)3, Time 23.6 secs. 2nd final: D. Pearson (27)1, C. Robinson (33)2, M. McCormack (21)3, Time 24.8 secs. 3rd final: P. Twigg (26)1, A. Abbott (24)2, A. Hickey (28)3, Time 25.4 secs.

January/February point score resulted as follows: D. Pearson 33, M. McCormack 30, A. Ball 25, A. Abbott 24, J. Comans 23, J. Ward 22, D. Bruce 21, C. Robinson 21, G. McGrath 21, C. Bowes 19½, W. Foster 19, W. Orme 18.

Native Son Trophy: The leaders are G. McGrath 82, R. Debney 80, J. Comans 78, M. McCormack 76½, K. Finn 74, N. Rogers 74, W. Orme 74, T. Ward 73½, J. Tuit 69, N. Heath 67½, P. Moses 67, W. Rowe 66½, J. Reid 66½, D. Bruce 65, A. Hickey 65, R. Farrell 64.

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